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MAny troubles and diſtractions have the County of *Warwick* groned under theſe late dayes, being occaſioned by thoſe broyles between the Lord *Brooks* and the Earle of *Northampton*, the one being Lord Lieutenant of this *Shire* for the *Militia*, the other Commiſsioner for the *Array*, authorized by his *Majeſty*.

But now their feares are greater than ever, and their distractions occasioned by supposition of what might happen, are now moulded into a fearefull assurance of what must happen, if God prove not more mercifull (namely) a bloudy war. For they have received certaine intelligence that the King hath set down his resolution to come to *Warwick* with his forces, withal, resolving to endeavour by faire meanes to reduce them to their former obedience, if possible, (but if not, as it is not to be expected) they have great cause to feare a more fatall event, the Cavaliers being apt to engage themselves in any businesse that may promote a warre between the

the King and *Parliament*. Which the Lord *Brooks* knowing, hath so taken order both for the security of the Kingdom and the Castle which was committed to his trust, that he sent private intelligence to the inhabitants of that party in the County, withall certifying that his intent was to meet his *Majesty*, and if occasion should require (the malignant party offering any violence) that he was fully determined to hazard his life in the defence of his *Majesty* and the *Parliament*, and the preservation of the Peace of the Kingdom.

Withall desiring their assistance intimating unto them the great misery that they should undergo, should the malignant party prevaile

and get the upper hand, their wives ſhould be ſubject to rape, their children to murther, their houſes to be burnt, and all to be deſtined to ruin, and other confuſion.

This News being whiſpered through the county, wrought more with them than if a generall allarme had been beat through the whole County, for each man with ſpeed and privacy armed himſelfe and repaired to *Warwick*, where they were with joy entertained by the City, who with fearefull hearts expected the iſſue; for it was expected that the King would have been there on *Thurſday* the 8 of *Aug.* but his reſolution altered, and he goes not thither till *Saturday* the 20 of *Aug.* what

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the end will be, God knows, but the generall County is full of feare.

On the 17 day of *Aug.* to *Southam* there came in 2 Companies of Voluntiers, who were billetted there that night, but on the next day between *Lemington* & *Southam* they were met by the Earle of *Northampton*, who with an 100 & odd Cavaliers oppoſed them, but they joyning both Companies and doubling the front, gave them a ſound charge; but wanting experience to levell, their muskets ſhot ſo low, that they kil'd more horſes than men, by which meanes they tooke ten priſoners, and kild 5, the reſt flying as faſt as their horſes could run, ſome men they had wounded, but not many, ſo for that night they marched to Eaſt *Lemington* &c were billetted that night, and entertained by Parſon *Larer*, who feaſted both Companies at his own charge, being the firſt good deed that ever he did in his life, & ſome thinke that it was done more for feare than affection, being a very factious turbulent fellow, and hated of all that part of the Countrey.

This is the chiefe of the News in this Coun-

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trey, only we received A Declaration or Protestation concerning the intention of the *Parliament*, for the imployment of those forces now raised throughout the Kingdom, the full substance was as follows. We the Lords are resolved to expose our lives and fortunes for the defence and maintenance of the true Protestant Religion, the Kings Person, Honor and Estate, the Power and Priviledge of *Parliament*, and the just Right and Liberties of the Subject. And We do require all those who have any sense of Piety, Honor, or Compassion, to help a distressed State, and to come in unto our aid and assistance, this being the true Cause, for which Cause and in the just defence whereof We will live and dye.

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